Frank A. Vanderbilt, the widow of Commo ore Cornelius Vanderbilt, died on May 4, at 10 Washington place, leaving no will. Yesterday her brother, Robert L. Crawford, applied for and received letters of administration upon her estate, which is valued at \$1,080,000. The heirs are Robert L. Crawford and Martha E.

The books, furniture, carriages, and other personal property are valued at \$15,000. Among the property is the following: Fifty registered bonds of the New York and Hudson River Railroad Company, valued at \$500,000; United Rates registered bonds, \$65,000; New York Central 5 per cent debenture bonds, \$10,000; Lake Shore registered sinking fund bonds, \$1,000; 301 shares of the New York Central, \$301,200; 300 shares of Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Company, \$10,000; 100 shares Mutual Gas Light Company, \$10,000; 100 shares Mutual Gas Light Company, \$10,000; 50 shares Michigan Central, \$40,000; 40 bonds Canada Bouthern first mortgage, \$40,000; 15 Alabama State "B" bonds, \$15,000; 20 honds New York Gas Light Company, \$20,000; 25 bonds Chicago and Northwestern Railway, \$25,000; 10 bonds Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, \$10,000; 10 bonds Chicago and Northwestern Isliroad, \$10,000; 10 bonds Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad sinking fund bonds, \$4,000. On deposit in the National City Bank, \$4,000. On deposit in the National City Bank, \$4,000. The money and securities were deposited in the Union Trust Company.

Mr. Crawford, the administrator, once came proninently into public notice as the man who shot Policeman Henderson, who attempted to arrest the Commodore's conchman. The wounded man recovered. bonds of the New York and Hudson River Rail

LITTLE MR. CROWLEY SICK. He Catches Cold from a Draught, and Posumonia Sets In.

Mr. Crowley, the bright little chimpanzed which has amused and interested so many of the visitors to Central Park, caught cold from s draught last week, and pneumonia attacked his left lung. On Sunday he couldn't walk, and his life was despaired of. Yesterday his tongue was less conted, and showed more color. He sat on Jake Cook's knee with a woolen blanket over his shoulders, and basked in the sun all the afternoon. Cook gave him a mixture of sugar, peppermint, and brandy, and applied a flax seed poultice to his side, while Mr. Crowley gratefully hugged him about the neck.

The does of fluore that was given to Mr. Crowley to make him sleep on Monday night was too atrong. It went to his head, and he jumped out of his cage and cut up shines in the room just as if he hadn't any pneumonia at all. Mr. Crowley is not vet out of danger. This is his third attack, and every slekness weakens his constitution considerably. It is hoped he won't die, for a little maiden of his own species is sow on her way from Liberia to visit him. his left lung. On Sunday he couldn't walk, and

Both Dyanmico Londed-One for a Mortar and the Other for a Musket.

Col. Baylor and the other ordnance officers at Governor's Island will go to Sandy Hook this morning to test a new projectile for mortars. Nitro-glycerine, dynamite, gun cotton, or any other powerful explosive may be used in the projectile. It is the invention of Joseph Garrick, a machinist of Michigan City, who has been at work on it for ten years. Mr. Garrick came here been at work on it for ten years. Mr. Garrick came here from Washington on Sunday night, and on Monday right his invention to the ordinance officers, who determined to give it a trial.

The projectile consists of an outer and inner iron shell independent of each other. The outer shell is cylindrical in single, with a curved spherical base. The edge of its mouth has a curved another flaring flange, which projects over the mouth of the mortar when the projectile is in place for firing. The inner shell is spherical, and has a tube fitted to it. The tube projects through an aparture in a flat vertical brace, which is bolted across the mouth of the outer shell. The inner shell is supported in the outer by out-should be projectified in spherical, and the fitted the control of the decrease of the cartridge which explodes the projectifie is placed at the early of the tube. Over it is a cutter held by a spiral apring. When the projectifies the cutter his the cartridge. There is also an arrangement for using a time frace. and of the lube. Over it is a trikes the cutter hits the cartridge. There is also an arrangement for using a time fuse.

Mr. Garrick's claim is that his projectile can be sent further than any now in use, and is more destructive, and that it is anter for those handling it. Experiments will also be made with an explosive shell to be free from a musket, which is said to be nowerful enough to destroy a Gatling gun eighty rods distant.

A crowd of overheated men stood under the faming sun on Pier 28, East River, yesterday afternoor and listened, with parched mouths open, to the auc tioneer of Burlett & Dennis as he asked them to bid for schooner Col. Milliken, that was lying alongside of the pler. Capt. Milliken, the master of the schooner, explained that the quantity should have been described as 250 tons "more or less." It might be 50 tons less, or it might be exactly right. He would not encourage the purchaser to hope that there was any more than 250 tons. But whatever was the quantity, 250 tons must be paid for at so much a ton, and as soon as a deck load of timber was removed the fee mints be taken away at the purchaser are the purchasers and the purchasers are the purchasers of the purchasers are better the total of the hold.

As pointed out by the auctioneer, it was an admirable day for purchasing lee, but the bidding was started at only 15 cents a ton. It ran up rapidly to 425 cents at only 15 cents a ton. It ran up rapidly to 425 cents at on, the bidder being careful to explain that he mean cents, and not dollars. It was knocked down to him, and he gave his mane as William Full. He is an ice dealer of 19 Beaver street. pler. Capt. Milliken, the master of the schooner, ex

Georgia's Repudiated Bonds.

Two years ago Bank Examiner A. B. Hepburn said that savings banks, insurance companies, and other institutions of reast would not be allowed to invest their money in bonds of the State of Georgia, as that State had already repudiated \$8,000,000 of its bonds The fiscal agents of the State have recently been anxions to float \$2,500,000 of new honds, but have found this prohibition in their way. They applied to the Attorney-General for a hearing, and his deputy, William A. Post, was appointed to hear and decide whether the prohibition should be removed.

Mr. Partick Calhour recently argued the side of the State before him at Albany. To-day Mr. Post will sit in the office of Russell, Dennison & Latting, in the Mutual Life building, and hear Judge Lachrain and others on the other side. Mr. Henry Clews will be there. He is said to hold \$4,024,030,000 (the republished Londs, Others who may be represented are the Metropolitan Santing Bank, which lost \$100,000; Brooklyn Trust Company, which lost \$100,000; and Broadway Bank, which lost \$100,000; and Broadway Bank, which lost \$100,000; The fiscal agents of the State have recently been anxious

Mitchell was Not in Good Condition.

The following extract from a letter written by Charley Mitchell to an acquaintance in this city is said by his friends to throw some light on the result of which was declared a draw:

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"I met with an accident on Thursday, May 7, which
was very near being serious. I have a very painful
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when I have been used to a long time,
and when I got out about five miles the girth and stirrup strap broke, and down I came, saddle out to, of me.
I never realized such pain in my life, as I struck on my
praxy bone. I thought sure my arm was broken, but,
thank goodness, I was mistaken. It is getting along very
nicely, but it is very much awotlen and sere. No matter
how sore it is I'll be on time for my bout with Cleary."

The annual meeting of the Produce Exchange was held yesterday. The Exchange's not bonded deb is \$1,250,000. The aurplus receipts hereafter will be \$50,000 a year, which will extinguish the debt in about fifteen years. The Arbitration Committee, in its report, Inteen years. The Arbitration Committee, in its report, handled Mr. Jonish J. White, formerly a member of the Exchange, very roughly, because he agreed in writing to submit a matter to arbitration and abide by that declaion. The award was against Mr. White. He refused to abide by and see placed himself out of the reach of abide by the "recommend these for the reach of discipline. The committee speak of him as "this person White," and recommend that measures be taken to discipline, before they have a chance to escape, members who break titler piedged faith.

The samual ejection of the Exchange will be on June 1. Freedeant Herrick has declined to run again, and C. M. Vall is spoken of for his place.

A Duel with Lager Beer Kegs.

A empty lager beer keg is the favorite weapon the wild men of the water whose headquarters is near a seasonat on the south shore of Staten Island. Fists, ses, knives, and pistols are mere plaything miron of the terrible kag. The only defence agains it is another keg. Last Monday evening two soldiers belonging to the fort got into a dispute with two water men. Kegs were immediately drawn, and a four-hande duel was fought, in which the soldiers doubtless owin to the want of the secassary experience in the handling to the new weapon, got he worst of the battle. One of the new weapon, got he worst of the battle. One of the new teapon, got he worst of the battle. One of them is said to have been badly hurt. There are conflicting accounts of the origin of the quarrel. The two water them were selected as a second of the control of the control of the guarrel.

Cuba's Future Still in Doubt.

Gabriel Mendes and Leopold Costa, Cubans, were taken to the Tombs Court yesterday afternoon. It was some time before a third Cuban sould be found to interpret for them. They had been found fighting in Maiden lane. The interpreter said:
"It was a dispute over Cuon. Mendes advocated lora autonomy for Cuba, while Costs would have nothing but independence. It's a job to tell who struck first of who came out abased."

Justice Patterson discharged them.

Sitting in his Chair Dood. James Miller, an old resident of Paterson. who for thirty years had been troubled with ashma, stepped into Joseph Courted's saloon at 10½ o'clock yesserday morulng. He complained of fatigus, and saked
permission to att in a chair and reat himself. As he
seemed to be sleeping conifortably, the proprietor did
seemed to be sleeping conifortably, the proprietor did
felt of he hand, and for did it in the evening aons one
felt of he hand, and found it was cold. He had been dead
for some time.

He Left a Wife in the Provinces. Two wives claim George Mance, a bartender it the Washington Shades, 103 Clinton place. Annie mella Kareleiu of 64 East Third street said at Easex Marhat yesterday that on Feb. 18 hat she was married to him by the Rev Charles Beyer. You days ago she learned that he red that is being Charles Manor, lying at 11 Vine street, Philadelphia Manice was held for signify Me asys he leftlike first wife four years ago on account of her lands.

STABBED HIS BROTHER.

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[NION SQUARE THEATRE.

aker Ryan Rides Under a Manger, but is Found and Clubbed. John Ryan, a workman in Steinway's plano factory, at Fifty-second street and Eighth avenue, quarrelled with his brother, James, a grocer's clerk, at their parents' residence, 1,260 Second avenue, at noon yesterday. About o'clock they met again in Sixty-third street, between Second and Thirdlavenues, iquarrelled,

and struck each other. Somebody cried "Mur-der!" and James fell to the sidewalk bleeding der!" and James fell to the sidewalk bleeding from wounds in the abdomen and arm. John fied toward Second avenne. He was arrested later while hiding under a manger in a stable, the was clubbed for resisting.

The wounded man was taken to the Preabyterian Hospital. His injuries may prove fatal. At the Yorkville Police Court the prisoner was remanded to await the result of this brother's wounds. He was locked up. After he got into the prison he said:

When I came into the house my brother was eating dinner. He said that he did not want to eat at the same table with a loafer like me. He's always too fresh, but I didn't mind him. I left the house after dinner and met him on Sixty third street. I was whitting a bene to mass a toothpick out of. He struck me first and h him back a number of times. I had the boxe in my hand, and that was what out him.

Knocked Senseless by a Thief. A thief robbed the money drawer of Fred Apliceman Maurice Reid gave chase and cornered him in a hallway on the north side of Fourteenth streat, between Avenues A and B, and threw him down. As he was anceling on his body white setting ready to handouff him, a confederate of the thief's stole steathilly behind Reid, and, catching hold of his club, struck him a heavy blow on the head. The two thieves then ran away. Reid, who had been prostrated by the blow, tried to pursue them, but fell unconscious to the sidewalk. Another policeman took him to Bellevue Hospital, where his condition was said to be acrious. A man was subsequently arrested as the thef who robbed Appel's till, but he could not be identified.

HI KI, the Kaffr, Gets his Quarter.

Hi Ki Bruno, a Kaffir, was a complainant in the Tombs yesterday against Nora Flannery of 21 Poll street. At noon Bruno was performing symnastic feats with a wire hoop in the street, when some one tosaed him a quarter. Nora Flannery darted for it. So did Michael Boylan. Boylan put his foot on it, but Nora pushed him away and got the money. She handed it over to Bruno in court. Bruno told Justice Fatterson he had been all over the world, having been subjet as a contortionist by Forepaugh, who imported him.

Sea Base Making for Warmer Water. The steamer Andrew Fletcher was chartered the Bohemian Fishing Club on Monday. Capt. Mo by the Bohemian Fishing Club on Monday. Capt. Mor-reil reported yesterday the most remarkable catch of flat on record. Three men caught 150 sea bass is sig-hours off Seabright in mine fathoms depth. Capt. Mor-reil caught 125 flat himse f. He attributes the remark-able catch to the sudden change in the temperature, the flat running quickly loward Seabright, at which point the water seems to have grown suddenly warmer.

Dr. Henry Gets a Cross.

ROBERTS' HALL, 110 Rest 125th st.—The Rev. Charles B. Smyth on "Science a Helpmeet to Re-

The King of Greece, George the First of the has conferred upon Dr. Morris H. Henry of this city, formerly Chief surgeon of the Police Department, the gold cross of the Royal Order of the Saviour, for distin-guished services in the cause of science. At'anted --- females.

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B RAMS MOULDER wanted; one accustomed to grate and fender work.

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THE ORIGIN OF THE WORD "DUDE," HITHERTO GENERALLY UNKNOWN, HAS JUST BEEN RE-PORTED TO US BY THE REV. DR. G. W. HERVEY. IN A HANDBOOK OF THE SWAHILI LANGUAGE (AS SPOKEN AT ZANZIBAR) BY EDWARD STEERE, LL D. MISSIONARY BISHOP FOR CENTRAL APRI-CA. PAGE 261. 18 FOUND THE FOLLOWING: "DUDE, plural madude, a what with a thing of which

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